WHIPPED BY GIRLS

Three Pretty Sisters Administer an Emphatic Rebuke to a Man Who

CLAIMS HE WAS THEIR PROTECTOR.

They Warn Rim in a Regular Jack the Ripper Letter, and Then

POUNCE ON HIM WHEN HE IS ALONE.

They Say Their Victim Goes Cropy Every Time the Moon is Full. Three pretty sisters administered a cor-

poral castigation to a well-to-do stairbuilder in Newark, N. J. They first prepared him for their call by sending him a "Jack-the-PETECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. NEW YORK, November 9 .- The crowning sensation of the week in Newark was the mysterious norsewhipping affair which took place on Beach street Wednesday night. The police were unable to locate the principals

in the affair positively, until this morning, when a reporter of THE DISPATCH succeeded in ascertaining full particulars. The victim of the cowhiding was James P. Morehouse, a well-to-do stair builder of No. 17 Beach street, one of the most fashionable quarters of the city. The whippers were the De Aublene sisters, Nettie, Minnie were the De Aublene sisters, Nettie, Minnie hus created extended dissatisfaction, and and Edna. They assumed the role of White large numbers of Republican voters Caps, and invaded Morchouse's parlor, stayed away from the polls or voted where they thrushed him mercilessly.

Your neighbors will be away this week, and Your neighbors will be away this week, and you will be alone in the house, so I will make you a call toward the last of the week and give you a first-rate thrashing, you dirty loafer. I will put your nose on a level with your face, knock your two eyes into one, and your teeth will go sailing down your throat one by one. You had better buy a second of livery the control of tew yards of linen to the yourself up with when I get through with you. I will not come alone, but will bring a friend who owes you a whipping. Expect us between 10 and 10 clock.

JACK THE RIPPER.

THREE RIPPERS APPEAR.

Morehouse, who lives alone, was reading ceiving the threatening notice, when the door opened softly and three figures The head and face of each was covered with a hoodlike arrangement of white material. The door was quickly closed and locked, and the figures simul uneously east their head coverings aside. The three sisters, who are remarkably pretty girls, stood before the frightened Morehouse. One pointed a pistol at his head and exclaimed: "Now, Jim Morehouse, for a final settlement." Nettie De Aublene hissed: "Hand over my letters, Jim, or take the consequence."
They pounced on me like wild beasts, said Morehouse to-day. "Minuie clubbed me over the head with her revolver, and I was afraid that she would shoot me. The two had whips, and never let up on me until the commotion aroused the neighbors, who

WHY THEY WHIPPED HIM.

Morehouse claims that his mother and the De Aublene girls' mother were half-sisters. Mrs. De Aublene kept a fashionable boarding house in New Haven, which was patronized by Yale College students. Mrs. De Aublene had five daughters, and it is said the members of a local Woman's Christian Temperance Union were prepar-ing to take the younger children from the mother, but were frustrated by one of the older girls, who ran away to Hartford with

About three years ago Mrs. De Aublene Annie, aged 13, went to Newark, and were nstalled in Morehouse's family. latter procured employment for them in the Continental Corset Company factory on Mechanic street.

"I allowed them to keep their earnings so that they might clothe themselves," said Morehouse. "They were fond of dime novel literature. They wrote to a man named Ryan, in Hartford, saying they were con-

IN A GLOOMY STONE BUILDING. behind iron bars, and kept from communication with other girl prisoners by their fierce-looking jailer, who claimed to be their uncle, and said that all attempts that they were being held for a horrible fate. The Chief of Police of Hartford communicated with the police of Newark, and be investigated the stories and found the girls living comfortably with me. The other sisters, Nettie and Minnie, came on a year ago. They are beautiful girls, and were fond of company. I intercepted letters, one from a Harry Wood, of Hartford, inviting Nettle to meet him in New York. This is the let-

"Yes, we thrashed him, and we will do it again," said pretty Nettie. "We paid 25 cents each for the whips, and they were beauties. Morehouse is rich. He is no relation of ours. His mother and our mother boarded together 20 years ago. He kept Edna and Anna locked up and confiscated their earrings. He frequently attempted to take advantage of was jealous of us and often took liberties with us. I am going to have my letter and satisfaction beside. We left his house to

GREATER SAFETY IN BOILERS.

save ourselves."

The Patent Office Decides That the A. B. M. A. Can Use a Trade Mark.

The Patent Department at Washington has decided that letters patent can be granted, indirectly, to the American Boiler Makers' Association, that is, that letters at Woodvale, to quit work, but little dampatent on the trade mark may be granted to age of consequence was done in this neighindividual who may, in turn, transfer his right to the association.

This is a matter of great public impor-

tance and will materially reduce the number of boiler explosions resulting from imperfect plates, because any firm accepting the trade mark "A. B. M. A.," of the associstion, must conform to its regulations with regard to the character of the plates. The members of the association have agreed to use plates only from firms carrying the trade mark, hence no firm will in future make plates for boilers which are not up to the standard. All the local manufacturers of boiler plates have agreed to the standard and only such firms as agree to the standard can obtain the trade mark

A PLAN FOR CO-OPERATIVE MINING.

The Men Can Become Partners in the Waverley Company if They Desire.

I. B. Coury, of the Waverley Coal Company, says that his company is willing to lease its mines to the operatives at a fixed Frank Simmons, petty larceny. royalty per ton, and will fix the rate of wages for managing the works on the same basis as that on which the miners are paid. The miners would be allowed access to the books and have all the privileges of copartners, bearing their share of all losses, and receiving their share of the profits in proportion to the individual earnings.

BORN OF THE JOHNSTOWN PLOOD

The American Relief Association Meets at the Monangubela.

The American Relief Association which was organized in this city after the Johnstown flood met last night at the Monongairia. The only business done was the elec-Me, uily of this city as members of the Exe-Guard Axine, of Ohio, the Superintendent of the West Penn Hospital, Dr. Christ
J. Lange, Dr. Jones, of the West Penn; the thigh and receiving internal injuries.
Dr. Warwick, of Manor; and W. Thomas He was taken to his home, No. 106 Erin

Brown-How time flics. Jenkins-I am not aware of its speedy passage. B-Then you have not a note to pay. J-No; I hold

THE RESULT IN IOWA.

Mrs. J. Ellen Fester Says That Probibition is Saved and the State Will be Republican in 1892-Features of the Campaign.

CHICAGO, November 9.-Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Iowa, says the Republican defeat in that State is a pitiful illustration of possible fluctuation of popular majorities and the lapse of legislative control when freemen forget that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. "To the sname of Iowa, men," she says, "be it recorded that 60,000 votes she says, "be it recorded that 60,000 votes stayed away from the polls. They had no realizations of the dangers. Farmers stood in the fields and picked their corn; merchants attended to their sales while the cohorts of the saloon made their brutal assault upon Iowa homes. We also lost hundreds of votes of Methodist preachers by change of residence. Republican majorities have been steadily depleted since the party accepted the verdict of the people for Constitutional prohibition. The liquor sympathizers, who followed the Republican sympathizers, who followed the Republican party before this issue was joined, have sloughed off and found their level in the swamps of Democracy. Also, Iowa has given much of its best blood to the grand, new Dakotas, who have just made splendid ecords for Republicanism and progress. "Let no one say, however, that the Republican party lacked wisdom in espousing the prohibition issues. The party would have gone down long ago if it had rejused to follow the people's clearly expressed will. Growth is expensive. Reforms in society always imperil the existing order of things. Prohibition was not, however, the only cause of the late political cyclone. The transportation question was an active feat-ure, for the railroad legislation of the State where they thrushed him mercilessly.

Morehouse received an intimation of the coming of the dashing sisters by the following notice:

Your morphous will be away this week and the coming of the dashing sisters by the following notice:

Your morphous will be away this week and the coming of the Democratic nominee for Governor. Do you ask what the result will be. We shall save the prohibitory law, and Senator Allison will be returned to the company of the to the United States Senate. The old lines will be reformed, and Iowa will give an old-time Republican majority in 1892."

UNDER A DARK CLOUD.

Several Prominent Families Implicated in a Late English Scandal.

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, November 9 -Several of the most distinguished families of England are The Big Washington Birthday Eventunder the cloud of a scandal already rein his parlor about two hours after re- ferred to in these columns, so hideous as to preclude the publication of the circumstances. So far as they may be touched upon, these are that the police raided a bouse in Fitzroy square, that has been frequented by high officials in the army, noblemen and others of elevated social standing Their discoveries were such that the active criminal prosecu-tion of the offenders was begun, that the names involved were of the most influential men in the kingdom, and it is even hinted a prince of the blood royal is mplicated. The result is that there has been an exodus from England of several noblemen and gentlemen who have previously stood highest in English seciety. Lord Arthur Somerset, who resigned his commission in the Guards this week in consequence of this scandal, this afternoon resigned his position as equerry in the Prince of Wales' household. Albert Victor's sudden trip to India is said to be not uncon-nected with the discoveries, made by the police in Fitzrov square. The Earl of Euston and Lord Beaumont have also gone abroad, probably for their country's good, It is rumored that Chief Commissioner of Police Munroe has threatened to resign in consequence of interference by higher powers in his prosecution of the men implicated in this scandal.

WILL BEAT THE JOGGINS RAFT.

Loury Expects to Catdo His Former Mammoth Work. REPECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR !

St. John, N. B., November 9 .- James D. Leary, of New York, builder of the famous Joggins raft, was in this city to-day, and went through to the scene of his former operations, where he intends to construct another raft as soon as the snow will permit. He will send 75 men and some 50 teams into the woods, and get out 60,000 sticks. One half of these will go into the proposed raft. It will be built on the same plan as the others, but will be bigger in every way. The raft will be 100 feet longer than the last one, having a total length of 750 feet and a width of 65 feet, 10 feet greater than the other one. It will be 45 feet deep, and will draw about 25 or 26 feet of water. It will consist of from 27,000 to 28,000 sticks, and will weigh 11,000 tons. It is intended to have six masts rigged, with fore and aft sails.

The greatest improvements over the former rait will be in the steam steering gear and steam capstan for the handling of anchors and chains, with which it is intended to equip this leviathan. Mr. Leary says it will be built entirely of piling and spars, and will have about 1,000,000 feet of wood for a core. The intention is to have the raft ready for launching in May.

THE RIVERS ARE SUBSIDING.

But Little Damage Caused by the Presen Flood of the Conemaugh. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.

JOHNSTOWN, November 9 .- The excitement caused by the rapid and threatening rise of the rivers is slowly subsiding with the water. Beyond the wrecking of the Cambria City and an iron bridge being erected by the Pittsburg Bridge Company at Nineveh, the flooding out of several families in Woodvale and the compelling of the workmen in the Cambria Iron Company's Gautier steel department, age of consequence was done in this neigh-borhood. The river has fallen several inches in the past hour and all danger for the time

Three bodies were taken out of the driftwood at Nineveh yesterday and many more will probably be recovered there in the next

A GENERAL JAIL DELIVERY.

Four Prisoners Become Weary of Their Somewhat Confined Quarters.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 LIMA, O., November 9 .- Four prisoners escaped from the Allen County Jail at 4 o'clock this morning and are yet at large. They sawed off the iron bars covering the window in the northwest corner of the jail. and made a hole sufficiently large to crawl through. Once on the ground they used a blanket to scale the fence. The prisoners are Morrit Kuhn, the safe blower; mon Detrick and Philip Pfeiffer, charges with breaking a lock and stealing meat, and Other prisoners were in the jail, but they

say they knew nothing of the preparations for side. A rumor is affoat that the great escape, and made no attempt to go with the others. Officers are in pursuit.

Charged With Burglary.

Samuel Frishee was lodged in the Central station last night on a charge of burglary. He was arrested in Braddock yesterday by Officer Hammond, of Washington, Pa., and brought to Pittsburg. He is charged before Squire Donehoo, of Washington, with hav-ing broken into the house of John McCloy, in Canton township, Washington county, and stealing \$500.

From the Third Story, Carroll Scheuwe, a boy 8 years of age fell vesterday through the joists of the third floor of a building on Wylie avenue down upon the first floor, breaking his right legat

A MOURNER'S MEETING Held by Successful Candidates on th Massachusetts State Ticket-Some Legal Complications That May Arise.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) Boston, November 9 .- The Republicans have in a measure recovered from the fright caused by the close election and to-day the successful candidates on the State ticket were entertained at Young's by the Massachusetts and Middlesex clubs. The enthusiasm was somewhat forced, and the congratulatory addresses were based more upon the fact that they had pulled through rather than upon the size of their

plurality. Recounts seem to give the Republicans another Senator by one vote. The first re-turns from the Fifth Essex Senatorial disrict gave the election to George D. Hart, Democrat, but a recount wipes out his lead of 10 and gives B. F. Southwick, Repub-lican, a lead of one. An official recount of the entire district has been demanded by Mr. Hart. In the Third Worcester Sena-torial district Hon. Levi L. Whitney, Republican, is beaten by Charles Haggerty, Democrat, by 18 votes. In this and other close districts ballots were thrown out that had the voter's cross after the name instead of after the political party to which the candidate belonged. In the official ballot squares were prepared for the cross after the political complexion of each candidate, and the were instructed to mark only in squares. But many of them didn't follow instructions, and as a result the Supreme Court will have to decide as to the inten-

tions of the voters.

Already notices have been served by sev eral deteated candidates that they will contest the seats of the lucky men. branches of the Legislature will have their hands full in deciding upon the merits of the various cases. The Supreme Court well, and spend the remainder of his days will have nothing to do with the legislative squabble, but several county officers have no other tribunal after they take the matter out of the hands of the selectmen of the various towns. The lawyers are all at sea over the possible legal complications that may arise pending a decision by the Supreme Court upon the legal points involved.

THE FIFTH JR. O. U. A. M. PARADE

Meeting of the Committee-Discussion of

Routes. The American Mechanics' committee appointed to make arrangements for the Washngton Birthday parade met last night in the hall at the corner of Second avenue and Grant street, and organized by electing George B. Nesbit, of the West End, as Chairman, and Harry R. Peck, of the old city, as Secretary. It was decided to have but suddenly stopped. The reason was three divisions, as heretofore-the Allegheny, Pittsburg and Southside.

A motion was made that the parade be on the Southside this year, as Allegheny has had it for the last two years and the Old City has always had a portion of the route.

the next meeting.

It was decided to appoint three division committees to make arrangements for the dif-ferent divisions. A. L. Solomon was designat-ed as Chairman of the Allegheny committee; Daniel G. Evans, Pittsburg, and A. W. Rossiter, Southside. The representatives to the General Committee from the various sections will form the committees for the respective districts and their number will be increased by two additional delegates The indications are that the parade will be the largest ever held by the Mechanics.

ANOTHER FLOOD VICTIM.

Invitations will be sent to every council in

The Body of Mrs. James Phillips Found in Johnstown Cemetery.

Mrs. G. A. McWilliams, of the East End, to-day found the body of her mother, Mrs. James Phillips, in Grandview, where it had been transferred from Prospect cemetery. It was finally interred in the family lot. Mrs. Phillips was lost from the residence of Dr.L. P. Dean No. 142 Market street. The bodies all who were drowned from the doc tor's home have been recovered except that of Mrs. McWilliams' daughter, Stisie W., who was there when 4e flood descended on the Conemaugh Valley.

ANOTHER SECTION HEARD FROM. Lawrenceville Citizens Complaining Abou Their Streets.

The Lawrenceville citizens are highly indignant over the utter disregard of any attention bestowed by the Street Commissioners to the condition of the thoroughfares in tha part of the city.

Dr. Sands, as a health officer, has appealed thus far in vain, and Mr. Williams, Cashier of the Arsenal Bank, did likewise, but without any result. Mr. Williams made a thorough investigation himself and stated that Forty-second street was in the poorest state of any street in Lawrenceville.

READY AGAIN TO START.

The St. Clair Electric Road Will Resum Operations Next Tuesday.

The St. Clair Electric Railway, which has been idle for several months, will resume operations on Tuesday next. The road has recently undergone extensive improvements, about \$60,000 having already been spent, and \$15,000 more will be put in.

The road is now furnished with Daft's improved system of overhead electricity.

A PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

Dr. Scott, of Fifth Avenue, Falls and Fractures His Ankie. Dr. Scott, of Fifth avenue, met with an

accident at Ingram station yesterday. While hurrying for the train the doctor slipped on the boardwalk and broke his He was brought to the city, and it is ex-pected that he will be confined to the house

for several weeks. George Fraucis Train Out of Jall.

Boston, November 9 .- By order of Judge McKim, George Francis Train was released from jail to-day. Judge McKim said he did not believe the man dangerous to himself or to others, and did not deem him sufficiently insane to be ordered to an asylum. He did not believe him sufficiently sane, however, to be held for debt, and should, therefore order his discharge.

A Sonthalde Gusky's.

Mrs. J. M. Gusky's agent has been after a lot on Twelfth and Carson streets, Southclothing house means to open a branch store there. Mrs. Clemens, who owns the lot, refused \$45,000 for it. An attempt was then made to buy the property opposite, which belongs to Mr. Anson, who declined an offer of \$8,500.

Another Humane Agent.

The Humane Society directors will elect another assistant agent to Mr. O'Brien. The work of the society has grown to such an extent that it has been found necessary to have an assistant. Mr. O'Brien will pay attention to complaints affecting children aged persons, and his assistant will devote his time to crucity of animals.

Brown-How time flies. Jenkins-I am

BRICE HAS THE CALL

For the Seat in the United States Senate Now Held by H. B. Payne.

THE WOODS FULL OF CANDIDATES.

Washington Society Would Not Object to McLean or Wilkins.

FRANK HURD HAS HIS LITTLE BOOM.

Bill Hill, Ex-Congressman McMahon and a Lot o Others in the Swim. Politicians in Washington are canvassing

the Senatorial probabilities in Ohio. Several new candidates for the place now occupied by Senator Payne have appeared, chief among whom is Hon, Beriah Wilkins, of the Washington Post. Hon. Calvin S. Brice is yet believed to have the inside track.

TROM A STAFF CORNESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, November 9 .- Now that there seems to be no doubt that the majority of the next Legislature of Ohio will be Democratic, there's a great deal of curiosity manifested here in regard to the successor of Hon. Henry B. Payne in the Senute. Mr. Payne's career has not been a brilliant one; and his age puts his reelection out of the question, as he is 79 years old in three months, and is no more equal to hard work. He will retire from public life, and from the practice of the law as well, and spend the remainder of his days

By far the most prominent person mentioned for the successor is Mr. Calvin S. Brice, who managed the last Cleveland campaign, poured out money like water, traveled

OVER ALL THE NORTH personally, inspected the situation and telegraphed his committee from the Northwest that Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illi-nois would all go Democratic; who tele-graphed President Cleveland, late the night f the election, that he was certain to carry New York and the country, and whose telegrams to friends in Ohio that night and the following day, were so sanguine of Cleveland's election that these same friends and their friends lost thou-sands of dollars. Neither these lapses of judgment nor the fact that the little corporul of Democratic national politics made his millions in Wall street seem to deter his many friends from putting him forward with a great vim as the coming Senator, and one of the reasons given why he must

perforce succeed is that he can buy and sell any and all of the other candidates. Ex-Congressman McMahon, of Dayton, is another candidate mentioned, who did not cut much of a figure in his three terms The motion was the subject of considerable | in Congress, but who rests his reputation discussion, and it was finally laid over until made on one of the speeches before the the next meeting.

Electoral Commission, and his efforts as counsel in the prosecution of the Belknap case.

. HILL AND HURD ALSO.

Congressman "Bill" Hill, of Defiance, is another lawyer trotted out who has had ex-perience in several Congresses, and still more prominent as a Congressional figure is that of Frank Hurd, one of the most eloquent of Ohio's Democrats, and a pioneer in tariff reform in his State. As the Democrats claim that tariff reform ideas played a prominent part in bringing about the victory, Hurd's friends urge that he is a long the western part of this State, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia to participate, and 15,000 disciples of that idea, and should therefore members are expected in line. This will be | have the call.

H. Thomas, one of the prominent manufac-turers of Springfield, is most conspiciously mentioned, and he and Mr. Brice are supposed to best represent the solid busi element. Among newspaper men Mr. John R. McLean, proprietor of the Cincinnati En-quirer, and Hon. Beriah Wilkins, late chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency of the House, are brought to the front. Mr. Wilkins, beside being an Ohioan of commanding ability and influence, has recently become a resident of the District, he, as well as Mr. McLean, enjoying that dua citizenship, which is coming to be the desira of so many wealthy gentlemen, who love to mingle the business of life in the States with the political and social life to be found only in the District.

EXCELLENT ENTERTAINERS.

Mr. McLean and his charming wife, a daughter of General Beale, the intimate friend of General Grant, have a charming residence in McPherson Place. He is a popular and fashionable entertainer, and rould be hailed with manifold delight as a

United States Senator. Mr. Wilkins is the leading proprietor and business manager of the Post, of this city, and, with ex-Postmaster General Hatton, he has made that journal one of the most entertaining of American newspapers, a perfect marvel in the delicate agility with which it presents news and shrewd opinions on both sizes of all questions, touching keenly everybody's sensibilities, without irritating anybody seriously. Mr. Wilkins is one of the most genial and popular residents of the capital. He has recently erected and occu-pied a magnificent dwelling in the most asnionable quarter of Massachusetts avenue, and his promotion to the Senatorship would be applauded to the echo by all

classes of Washington society, as well as in his State.
It is evident, therefore, that there will be no lack of candidates. Just now, however, it seems to be the opinion that Brice will win if he wants to. He is in the best position to make a "hurrah boys" campaign with his plethoric barrel. No one appears to think that his intimate association with the bulls and bears would be any drawback, or that if he were elected his fellow-Senators would ostracize him on account of the fact that his vocabulary is largely composed of the language of puts and calls. The impression is, rather, that they would welcome him as a valuable retailer of gratuitous tips in regard to Wall street weather probabilities. LIGHTNER.

Plans far a Postoffice. The plans for the alteration of the Semple building, making it suitable for postoffice purposes, have been completed, and will be sent to Washington early in the week. The inspectors, when here, pronounced the present quarters of the Allegheny postoffice the worst in the country for a city the size of our sister town, and as they will report favorably on the Semple building, according to Postmaster Swan, it is expected that the work of remodeling will be commenced

Meanys, O'Reardon and Gavitt at War. Dan O'Reardon, who lives on Thirtieth street, brought a charge yesterday against John Gavitt who boarded in his house, for disorderly conduct last Sunday.

Alderman Doughty heard the case, and he inflicted a fine of \$10 and costs or 30 days to the workhouse,

very soon.

STREET TO SECOND

It May be Serious.

Alexander Syms was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from a kick in the abdomen, received from a fractious horse in the stable of John Davidson, on Arch street. His injury is a severe one, the extent of which cannot be determined for a day or two.

Objected to His Pny. A man named August Colehouse, who is the trade.

slightly demented, was placed in the Allegheny lockup yesterday, by order of Chief of Police Kirschler, and will be sent to the City Home to-morrow. Yesterday he objected to the small sum tendered by a lady for his labor in putting in a load of coal. He went to the Mayor's office to make a complaint and was locked up on a charge of being a ragrant.

She gave bail in \$2,000 for a hearing before Mayor Pearson on Tuesday.

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BITTER RACE WAR

Bloodshed Feured as the Result of the Election in Virginia-A Negro Lynched and His Friends Demand Vengeance-More Trouble Ahead.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BALTIMORE, November 9. - Louden county, Virginia, is threatened with a race war which, from present indications, will result in bloodshed. The negroes are wild over the lynching of Owen Anderson, young negro, who had assaulted Miss Annie Tolliver, the young daughter of a leading Democrat at Leesburg, and they vow vengeance. Searching parties soon found Anderson, and he was taken to jail in Leesburg and charged with an assault, for which

the penalty is the same as that for murder in this State. When it became known that Miss Tolliver's life was despaired of, the citizens of Round Hill then determined to lynch An-derson, and about 30 of them went to Leesburg at midnight, overpowered the Jailer, and after taking Anderson from his cell and hearing his confession, hanged him to a derrick which stood in front of a building being erected in the center of the town. His body was then riddled with bullets, and a placard was pinned to his shirt, which bore the words: The safety of our wives and daughters must

white Citizens of Visginia. In Halifax county the negroes are also raising Cain. During the campaign the ignorant blacks of the country districts were told by their leaders that they would be plunged into slavery again if Mahone was defeated. They implicitly believed this, and are organizing to intimidate the whites. The outrages and attempts at as-sassination which have occurred since the election are the undoubted outcome of this ling, and if a race war does arise here the bloodshed will lie at the doors of dema-gogues who have stirred up the race hatred

MADE A BAD BEGINNING. A Southside Poker Room Vistled by Police

on its First Night.

Inspector McKelvy, with the assistance of a number of police, on the Southside, raided two poker rooms last night. About 10 o'clock they surrounded the place of William O'Neill on Sidney, near South Twenty-seventh street. No one in the house was aware of the close proximity of the police until the Twenty-eighth ward patrol wagon rattled up at a full gallop, and they were seized by the officers and hustled into the wagon. Eight men beside the proprietor were captured. At the station they registered as John Hender-son, Joseph Fortune, Thomas Springer, John Wilbur, Harry Gilmore, John Scully, William Mood and Louis Bobbinger. Neary all of them were released on forfeits paid

by friends shortly after. John Amon's place on Harcum's alley was the next place visited. This is a new establishment, last night being the first night it was open for business. Five men night it was open for business. Five men were captured here who gave the names of John Amon, the proprietor, John Amon, a cousin, Thomas Murray, John Murphy, and George Myers. Some of the men paid toricits immediately and were released. Informations will be lodged against O'Neill and Amon this morning before Magistrate Brokaw by Inspector McKeloy.

A HANDSOME SOUVENIR.

FinelyHillustrated Compendium of Pitts-

burg's Industrial Enterprises. A magnificently illustrated souvenir in the shape of a quarto volume crowded full of vivid representations of Pittsburg's industries was presented to each member of the In this city. The volume was edited by
Morton G. Chandler, whose address is P. O.
box 37, and is a marvel of typographical
beauty. The illustrations are photo-lithoThe Imperial party is fixed to make a man spend so much time and murder so many people for the purpose of getting a kingdom and then have him after the city.

The Imperial party is fixed to make a man spend so much time and murder so many people for the purpose of getting a kingdom and then have him after the city. nong wealthy business men, Mr. John | box 37, and is a marvel of typographical graphie, and appended to each is a neatly written text in the best of Spanish. The intention is to reproduce the volume with English text. It is a creditable piece of en-terprise and much impressed these who were favored with a presentation copy. The price of the English text copy has been placed at \$15. Orders sent to Mr. Chandler will receive prompt attention The embossed velvet mounting of the book is of rich purple and in itself a work of art.

M'KEESPORT MATTERS.

River Coal to be Sent by Rail-New Pumps Going Down, A steam elevator is being built at Bunala, on the McKeesport and Bellevernon road. for the purpose of raising slack from the river barge to the cars for transportation to

the lakes. Its capacity will be 50 cars per The National Tube Works of McKees port are building a pumphouse in the river at a point below Locust street, to house extensive pumping apparatus with which to supply their plant.

President Newell and the officials of the

Pittsburg, McKeesport and Youghlogheny Bailroad inspected the road from Pittsburg to New Haven yesterday.

TREASURER HART'S BONDSMEN. Joshun Rhodes Refuses to Make Any State-

ment Upon Treasury Matters. Joshua Rhodes and Senator Don Cameron were the bondsmen of the late State Treasurer Hart. It was Mr. Rhodes' emphatical refusal to allow Mr. Hart to load funds from the State Treasury upon Governor Beaver's personal security in the Johnstwon flood relief work plan, which compelled Governor Beaver to abandon the plan, and raise the money for the prosecution of the relief work among Philadelphia capit lists.

Mr. Rhodes was requested yesterday by a DISPATCH reporter to make some statement as to the lasping of the bond and the succesorship of Mr. Hart. He refused, however, to be quoted for publication.

PLENTY OF COKE, BUT NO CARS,

The Freight Dendlock Continues Without Prospect of Relief. The deadlock in the railroad freight transportation system is without any change. Furnace owners are still unable to get

adequate supplies of coke, and in the Connelisville region the loss to operators from inability to ship their product is serious. During the last week there was a deficiency in cars of between 700 and 1,000 of what were needed to fill pressing orders. There does not seem to be any relief either for this anomalous condition of affairs, unless some means of transportation by balloon of parachute is devised.

THE SAM MILLER SUNK. McKeesporters Owned the Vessel and Will

Raise Her Forthwith. The steamer Sam Miller, which was sunk 35 miles below Parkersburg yesterday, was valued at \$12,000. One half of the boat was owned by A. Tuskeep and W. N. Rahlins.

of McKeesport, and the other half by Cap-tain W. Lucas. The boat will be raised.

To Form One Organization. L. A. 1030, K. of L., machinery molders, will hold a meeting on Tuesday to appoint committee to confer with other unions with a view to amalgamating all three or-ganizations for the purpose of controlling

RULER OF MONARCHS.

Chancellor Bismarck is Practically Master of all Europe.

PRINCES AND MINISTERS ALIKE

Obey the Commands Issued by the Great German Diplomat.

THE SOCIALISTS ONCE MORE ACTIVE.

A Measure to Repress Their Agitation to be Passe by the Ecichstag.

At Bismarck's instance it has been decided not to formally recognize the present Bulgarian Government. The Chancellor is busy making alliances that will strengthen the position of Germany. Steps are to be taken to curb the activity of the Socialists.

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BERLIN, November 9 .- First among the present results of the Bismarck-Kalnoky conference and the Kaiser-Sultan interviews is the suspension of the Austrian project for an official recognition of the Bulgarian Government. Semi-official reports of the meeting of Count Herbert Bismarek and the Grand Vizier state that the latter declined to advise the Sultan to recognize Prince Ferdinand without material guarantees of the support of the Dreibund if Russis attacked Turkey on the Armenian frontier

or at any other point. The Grand Vizier declared that Turkey had as much to fear from Austria as from Russia, and she could not forward the Kalnoky policy unless she obtained an equiva-The attitude of the Porte appears to have confirmed Bismarck's opposition to intervention in favor of Prince Ferdinand.

BISMARCK BULES ALL. Signor Crispi, the Italian Prime Minister, approved the Kalnoky project, but the in-sistance of the Chancellor has overborne both. Official circles in Vienna are sore over this check to Austrian diplomacy, and attribute Bismarck's action to promises which he gave the Czar while the latter was

The official belief here is that the Chancellor resisted Kalnoky because he was averse to a measure which was likely to produce acute agitation in the Balkans. The recognition of Prince Ferdinand is theretore indefinitely postponed. Just before leaving Constantinople Emperor William had his longest conference with the Sultan. Said Pasha and Count Herbert Bismarek

After the conference Count Herbert visited the English embassy, meeting Sir W. A. White, the British Minister, and Sir Edward Vincent, with reference to the Anglo-Turkish negotiations over the conversion of the Egyptian debt and the continued occupation of Egypt.

IMPORTANT PLANS. The Emperor appears to have urged the Sultan to cultivate an alliance with England, as linking Turkey to the Dreibund.

The exchange of views by the Monarchs is certain to strongly influence the policy of the Porte. The Imperial itinerary home-wards includes a stoppage at Corfu, and a visit to the Empress of Austria, who is so-journing there and thence to Venice, where

the municipal authorities are preparing a gorgeous sea fete, comprising a first of steamers, richly adorned gondolas, and an illumination of St. Mark's and the Grand Canal. It will be a thorough old Doge The Imperial party is timed to reach here Saturday. Emperor William will thus conclude his notable series of visits to the sovereigns of Europe, with two additional visits to the allied monarchs as a demonstration. His interviews with the other monarchs had for their sole object a solidification of the Dreibund. Count Herbert "What is the matter?" asked Mr. Milson. Bismarck, during his visit to Pesth, had a conference with several of the Hungarian Ministers regarding the projected Zollver-

A SOP FOR AUSTRIA. The Chancellor softened Kalneky's repulse on the Bulgarian settlement by hold-ing out hopes of a renewal of the commer-cial treaties in 1892 on terms tavorable to Austria and Hungary. Meanwhile a Zoll-

verein of the three Powers is considered here as chimerical. The subject was not seriously discussed at Friedrichsruhe. The commission on the Socialist bill is expected to report against permanency for the measure and in favor of prolonging its operations a period of three years. Among

that they would not assent to the commis-

HIS HAND EVERYWHERE. Prince Bismarck will reappear in the Retchstag on the second reading of the budget, if there is danger of its failure. The Socialist bill is certain to cause him to in-tervene in the debates. It is probable that dorf, who is a Conservative, will support the bill without amendments, and that a coalition of National, Centerist and Pre-

gressist members will carry a report in favor of the amendments.

The session closes the middle of December A decree for the new elections is expected early in January. The new House will meet the first week in February.

A section of the Socialists resent the terference of the refugee committees of London and Paris. Influence from London caused the retirement of Herr Tutzaner, the accepted candidate in the Berlin Second district, in favor of Herr Janisczewski, the nominee of the Social Democrat, now published in England. The home comm advised the foreign committees to refrain

from interierence. A SOCIALIST DEMONSTRATION. The Socialists have decided upon a general cessation of work on May 1, to make a demonstration in favor of eight hours work

A dispatch to the Semin Pasha Committes from Zanzibar throws doubt on the report of the murder of Dr. Peter, An un-trusty Arab brought the news of his death, Captain Wissmann attacked Saandi aud captured the place after a slight resistance from the Arab slave dealers. This is the fourth time Captain Wissmann has taken Sandi. There is an uneasy suspicion that the strength of the enemy is unbroken. The foreign office has protested to Lord Salisbury against the Niger Company levy-

ng customs. After a fierce debate which lasted three days in the Bohemian Diet over the crowning of Emperor Francis Joseph as King of Bohemia, a motion of the young Zechs in favor of an address to the re-establishment of autonomy, was rejected by a vote of 113 to 37. Throughout the debate Prince Windischgracia Crown praying for his coronation and the bate Prince Windischgraetz was the onl member that spoke in German. Repeate ontbursts by the excited spectators caused the President to clear the galleries.

A POLICY OF PROCEASTINATION. One of the Prices of the Alliance of Two Op posing Factions.

iding upon the chief bills to introduced. There is no doubt that these will include an Irish land bill and a bill dealing with the title question in England. The former has been reluctantly accepted The former has been reluctantly accepted by the Tories as one of the prices of alliance with the Chamberiain faction, and the latter is extended to mollity the Tory churchmen. There is reason to believe that the Government will indefinitely postpone taking action upon the Irish Catholic University question, in consequence of discontent in their own ranks, and doubts as to the support they could command from the Radical Unionists. The attiinde of the latter is just now caus-The attitude of the latter is just now cau

ing serious anxiety to the ministers.

Chamberlain is infurnated at his son's defeat in the municipal election at Birmingham, which he justly attributes to Tory hatred of himself. Attempts have been made this week to arrive at an understan c as to the seats which shall held by Tories and Unionists pectively, but as Chamberlain, while manding concessions, will not budge an inch from his own position, no agreement has been arrived at for the moment. The dispute affects Birmingham only, but un-less speedily settled it will spread to all the constituencies, and may have most impor-tant influence upon the political situation.

AN ANIMAL OF BAD REPUTE.

Curious Avelent Bellet and Supe Regarding the Cat.

London Standard. 1

Witches in all ages have been reported to assume the guise of black cats, and the evil one appears also to have been partial to this materialized semblance. Did not "Agnis Thompson," confess (on the rack) that a 'christened catte' was the cause of the storm which overtook the ship bearing King James I. and his bride from Denmark? And long before that date the cat was popularly associated with the black act. Indeed, it may be inferred, from the very antiquity of the beliefs regarding it, that the animal is of very ancient date as a domestic pet. When Shakespeare made it the familiar of the weird women, and its mewing one of their omens, he simply gave utterance to a superstition universally credited in this day. Some of these old wives' stories about the animal still linger in Europe, though others appear to have happily died out. Thus, the notion of angry cats eating coal, which is mentioned in Fletcher's "Bonduca" and

other cotemporary plays, can be no longer traced in current folklore.

In the most benighted of rural parts the rustics no longer, as they did in Shakes-peare's time, shoot at cats in wooden bottles or in baskets, and feelings of humanity have long since exterminated every trace of the cruel sport, the nature of which is re-membered by the phrase of "Whipping the cat at Abington." It is unfortunate that the belief which has encouraged more cruel-ty toward cats than any other—except, ined, the notion that witches pos is still persistent. This is what old Trustler calls the "conceit of a cat having nine lives." For this "hath cost at least nine

IT DIDN'T SUIT THEIR TASTE, Amusing but Undoubtedly Honest Criticisms

of Shakespeare's Plays. Washington Post.1 Frederick Warde was to play Richard III in Nashville, Tenn., that night. Mr. Charles H. Keeshin, his advance manager,

ter, sat in the box-office chatting. "Mr. Warde never plays Richard," said Keeshin, "that I do not think of a critieism of the play which I once overheard in young fellows sat at the next table. Said one of them:

to trade it off for a horse,"

Just then a party of loggers who had come down the river from the Tennessee timber

"Well," said one of the party, "we didn't know that man Warde was a cripple or we wouldn't have gone in at all. We don't want to see no durned cripple play King."
"Yes," said another, "an' the infernal fool begun by talking about being discon-tented with this winter when it's the best winter we've had since the war."

NO MUD ON AH SIN'S SHOES. He Keeps His Feet Clean by Always Walk

Nobody ever saw a Chinaman with muddy shoes, no matter what the weather, unless operations a period of three years. Among the 28 members of the commission there is no Socialist representative. According to precedent no group having less than 15 members ought to be represented on a commission. The Socialist group has only 11 members. The Progressists offered the Socialist two seats, but Herren Bebel and Liebknect declined the offer on the grounds that the whole bill was unacceptable and that they would not essent to the commission. some hoodlams had pushed him into a paddle. man will walk along after them at his usual gait, and, seemingly not noticing his test, stepping on the other curb with not a partiele of mud on the tops of his shoes. But when he crossed the street he did not walk as the Americans did. Had he done so, he would have been as muddy as they. They stepped along gingsriven their tops or et

stepped along gingeriy on their toes, or at least, the front of the foot. In this way they put all their weight of their body on the thinnest part of the shoe, from top to bottom, and when it flattened out with each step the mud touched the leather. The Chinaman walked over with the weight of his body on the beel and instep of the shoe and the toe barely grazing the ground. The foot of the shoe that felt his weight was firm and unyielding, and did not spread into the mud.

A LITTLE ABSENT-MINDED.

A Farmer Walks to Town Porgetting to Take a Lond of Hay Along.

There is a man in Weymouth, Mass., who is a little absent-minded. One day he was going to Hingham for a load of hay, and intended to get a wagon on Pleasant street. He carried his fork in one hand and led the horse with the other, passed by the wagon, and walked to that town. He hitched his horse and spoke to a man about stowing the hay. The assistant asked where the wagon was. The words he uttered were:

"For heaven's sake, have I left that wagon at home?"

He started back after it, and when he was the top of Fort Hill he discovered that he had left the horse httehed in Hingham.

LIKE WATER ON DUCKS. A Scatch Preacher Tells How Raligious Les-

sons Are Thrown Away.

ottich American, 7 Religion slips through some people's fingers as rapidly as ill-gotten money. An old Scotch minister told his congregation No. 47 Dismand Market and No. 48 Dismand Market and the truth when he said:

"Brethren, you are just like the duke's swans in the lake yonder. You come to church every Sabbath, and I lave you all over with the gospel water, and I pour it upon you until you are almost drowned with it; but you just gang away hame, and sit down by your fireside, give your wings a bit o' flap, and you are just as dry as over again." Pittsburg Parties to a Synd

ROCHESTER, N. Y., November 9 .- The Rochester City and Brighton Street Railway LONDON, November 9.—The ministers met to-day in the First Cabinet Council held since the prorogation of Parliament. The meeting was convened primarily to consider the work of the next ression, but nothing was done beyond de-

COL GOODLOE DYING.

An Operation Found Necessary by the Doctors Attending Him.

COURSE OF THE BALL TRACED.

The Coroner Begins His Inquest on the

Body of Colonel Swope.

NOTHING NEW AS INT DEVELOPED.

The First Shot and Not the Second it Was Which Wonnded Goodler.

Colonel Goodloe's physicians fear he will die, though they hope he has a chance for recovery. An operation was found necessary yesterday to ascertain the course of the ball from Colonel Swope's pistol. The inveloped nothing new.

INFECTAL TRESORAN TO THE DISPATOR. LEXINGTON, MY., November 9 .- This has been a notable day for Lexington. Only one question has been asked, and that is, "How is Colonel Goodles?" The excite-ment has been subdued but of the most intense character. At 10 o'clock this moreing the body of Colonel Swope, followed by a large concourse of friends, was taken to the Cincinnati Southern depot and shipped to Stanford, Ky., where it will be hursed to-morrow beside that of his mother.

Colonel Swope said a few days ago that some day he and Goodloe would fight it out to the death, "and," he added, "I hope he may kill me, as I would rather die that make orphans of his children." But it seems that the dead Colonel's wish will not be fully realized. At noon to-day Colonel Goodloe's condition grew rapidly worse, and two hours afterward his physicians found his temperature to be 105 and his pulse 120. Vomiting also occurred. ing the body of Colonel Swope, followed by

Vomiting also occurred. AN OPERATION NECESSARY. Then it was decided to perform an opera-tion, and Dr. Connor, of Cincinnati, as-sisted by Drs. Skillman, Scoll, Barrew, Whitney and Bryant, of this city, made an incision in the patient's abdomen, to see what damage the bullet had done. He was put under the influence of ansesth

the operation, which lasted two hours, was performed. It showed perforation of the omentum and the bowel. The omental adhesions had already formed, and the bowel wounds were closed. This showed his condition to be very critical, and Dr. Conner gives it as his opinion that the patient will At 10 o'clock this morning the Coroner began his inquest on the body of Swope, it having been viewed by the jury before it was sent to Stanford. The testimony was substantially the same as the story of the killing sent THE DISPATON last night, save that it was clearly proved that no one heard the exact language used by the two men immediately before the difficulty

pegan. ONLY THREE WITNESSES. Three witnesses were found who saw the fight. One of them saw it all; the other two fight. One of them saw it all; the other two only part. It was strongly brought out that Swope lost his pistol in the early part of the affray; that his first shot and not the second struck Goodloe; that the latter's battle was the most desperate, as well as the most bloody, ever known in Kentucky.

After his antagonist had fallen on his face, in the embrace of death, Goodloe remarked, as he walked out of the postoffice lobby: "He bellowed like a calf." Witnesses corroborated this, for it was proved that every time Goodloe's knife struck Swope the latter cried, "Oh! Oh!" and one witness said he heard him may, "Help! and Mr. Milsom, the manager of the thes-

Had it not been that these two deadly enemies had postoffice hoxes one right shore the other, the tragedy would not have occurred, as they had often passed each other on the street without any trouble ensuing. ONE CHANCE IN FOUR In conversation to-night with Mrs. Good In conversation to-night with Mrs. Good-loe, in reply to a question as to the Colorel's chances, Dr. Connor said: "There is a chance for him. If I had 100 patients in his condition, and 25 got well, I should consider myself very fortunate." Dr. Whitney said at 10 o'clock to-night: "Colonel Good-loe is in a critical condition. If there is any change he has railled slightly in the last two hours."

The hotel lobby has been crowded all day with persons anxions to hear the latest by

with persons anxious to hear the latest letins from the wounded man upstales, even at this boar there is no abstances nterest and excitement in the case, onel Goodloe's family are constantly : s side, administering in every wesible to his wants. After the operation he patient came out from the and the patient came out from the cases feeling weak, but perfectly conseious, temperature and pulse haven't been enough to cause any uneasiness, bu grave faces of those about the sick roodicate the slender thread upon whis life of the great Republican hangs.

The Eentucky Leader will print the fol-lowing editorial to-morrow. It shows the public feeling as well as a whole volume

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Way Out of Sight.

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